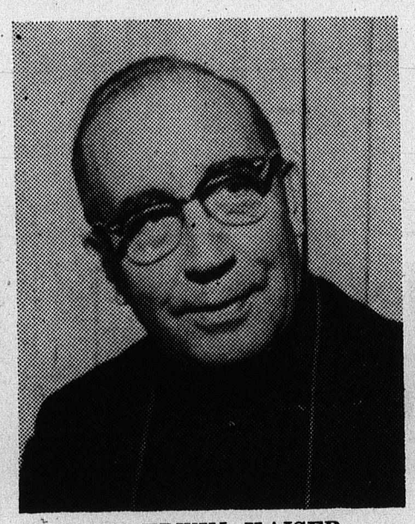
# Semester's End Brings Retirement Of Three

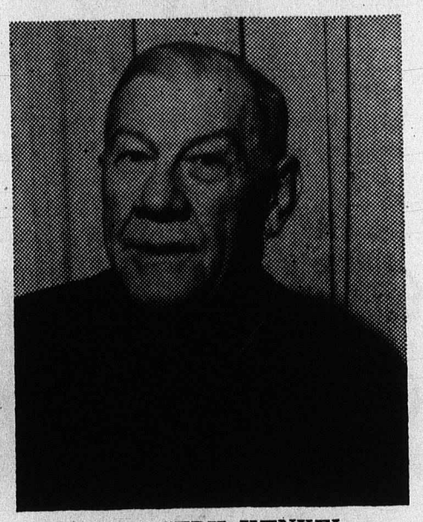
Approximately 130 faculty and administration members and friends of Saint Joseph's College were on hand May 2nd at the school to pay their respects to Adam P. Lesinsky, Father Edwin G. Kaiser and Father Joseph B. Kenkel, faculty members who will retire from active teaching at the close of the 1965-66 school year.

A 1 p.m. dinner was held in the chapel cafeteria following an 11 a.m. mass in the chapel to honor these three educators, who have given 74 combined years of service to Saint Joseph's and 130 combined years of service to education.

ADAM LESINSKY



FR. EDWIN KAISER



FR. JOSEPH KENKEL

Father Joseph A. Hiller delivered the sermon at the mass, which was attended by many of those who also attended the following dinner.

In view of their service to Saint Joseph's, Father Charles H. Banet, President, conferred the honor of Fellow of the College upon the three men.

**Father Banet prefaced the conferral by noting "Today we honor three educators who have given their entire lives to the purpose of education. And in acknowledging their retirements, we are by no means discarding them, as Saint Joseph's is well aware each is an accomplished scholar in his respective field where there is much he can still achieve. We stand ready to assist them in their retirements in any way we can."**

Lesinsky was the first to express his gratitudes. "I've never held a job I was not happy with," he stated, "as the teaching of music has always been a great joy to me. I am grateful to Saint Joseph's College for giving me the privilege of working here eight years, and I wish to thank the administration, faculty and student body for being most kind to me. I will always cherish my experiences here."

Lesinsky, associate professor of music, noted that his future plans call for residence in both Rensselaer and Louisiana. He said he plans to reside here during the summer and in Louisiana with relatives during colder months.

Father Kaiser, professor of theology who has been at Saint Joseph's since 1944, thanked members of the Collegeville family "for your many, many acts of undeserved kindness. In particular, I am grateful for your patience with we senior members of this community, as it is a most kind act. I have thoroughly enjoyed my years of service here and look forward to the future with hope."

**Father Kenkel, professor of economics, said "I'm grateful to all who have come here to celebrate this occasion, and feel particularly thankful that the feast of Saint Joseph, the patron of this college, was chosen to mark this event. I am both grateful and happy for the opportunity to serve Saint Joseph's (he has been here since 1922) and look forward to the future with hope and expectation.**

"I still have much unfinished work and know the future will be a time of challenge. Retirement need not be dull—it can be a truly happy time. In closing, I hope to see Saint Joseph's College continue to grow and progress at its rapid rate to ever-greater levels of academic achievement."


# STUFF

Vol. 29 Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, May 5, 1966 No. 22


# Announce Revision of Academic Probation and Dismissal Policy

Father Donald Ballmann, academic dean, announced this week the Academic Senate's new policy concerning probation and dismissal which will be in effect next fall.

The Catalogue (p. 48, paragraph 2) formally stated that freshmen with an index below 1.50 first semester and 1.75 second semester and sophomores, juniors and seniors below 2.00 at semester grading period are placed on probation. If probation status was not removed the following semester the student would have been dropped for poor scholarship unless an appeal for special reasons was granted to the student.

**The new paragraph two, as adopted by the Senate, reads as follows:**

**"In order to graduate a student must have a cumulative index of 2.00. While this index is not required at any point in the student's career prior to graduation, he must nevertheless show a steady progress towards this goal. Thus it is required that the student must maintain a cumulative index of 1.60 during his freshman year, a cumulative index of 1.80 during his sophomore year, a cumulative index of 1.90 during his junior year. In any semester in which he fails to achieve the required cumulative index he is placed on probation. If he fails to achieve the required cumulative index at the end of the next semester, he is dropped for poor scholarship. In individual cases, and only where special circumstances are involved, the student may appeal to the Academic Senate for continuation in the College. This appeal must be made in writing to the Academic Dean within two days after he receives notification of his status. For purposes of computing the cumulative index, a summer session is considered as a part of the student's previous year."**

The Senate also approved the following change in the Catalogue statement on athletic eligibility (Catalogue, pp. 48-49 number 3 only):

The present statement: "Having successfully completed a minimum of twelve semester hours of college credit in his last previous semester unless he is a beginning freshman" Now reads: **"Be enrolled as a full-time student both in his previous semester and in the present semester, unless he is a beginning freshman."**

## June Commencement Will Include Conferral of Honorary Degrees

Commencement exercises this year will take place in Halleck Center on June 5. Aside from the usual graduates, however, three Honorary Doctor of Laws Degrees will be presented to Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, The Most Reverend Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher, D.D., and Trustee John Schmidt.

**Bishop Gallagher** is a native of Cleveland, Ohio where he received most of his education. He served as a Navy chaplain in the Philippines during World War II and then entered Loyola University, Chicago where he completed his Master's Degree for studies in social work. Returning to Cleveland, Bishop Gallagher served in the Catholic Charities, St. Anthony's Home for Boys, Catholic Big Brothers, and Don Bosco Guild. In 1961, Bishop Gallagher, then a Monsignor, was made Secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities. On June 23, 1965 it was announced that Pope Paul had appointed Msgr. Gallagher as Bishop of Lafayette, Indiana.

**Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney,** pastor of St. Edward's parish in West Palm Beach, Florida, has been named Protonotary Apostolic, the highest honor given by the Pope to domestic prelates, by Pope Paul on February 13, 1966. Msgr. O'Mahoney is currently serving his fifty-second year as a priest. Originally Msgr. O'Mahoney is from Aughadown, Skibbereen, County Cork, Ireland. Since becoming a priest Msgr. O'Mahoney has served in Louisville, Kentucky, the U.S. Submarine Base, New London, Conn., the faculty of Fordham University, Bronx, N.Y., and at the Newman Club at the University of Florida in Gainesville. In the Southwest Province

(Continued on Page 4)

## 1966-'68 Book List Will Be Published

Stuff will soon publish a list of textbooks that will be used during the first semester of the academic year 1966-67, for the benefit of those students who buy their books ahead of time.

Father Donald Ballmann, academic dean, announced Tuesday that he will present Stuff with the list as soon as the books are known.

"This is in an effort to halt the selling of books which will not be used during the next semester," Father Ballmann stated. "The preying of older students on the younger ones has been an inconvenience to the underclassmen in the past."

## Complete Staff Announced For STUFF's Next Volume

This and the two preceding issues of Stuff have been under the newly announced staff for 1966-67. Retiring editor, Bob Lofft, has vacated his position to co-editors David Muth and Ronald Staudt, who will both head the new staff.

DAVID MUTH

Other named staff members are James O. Saul, sports editor; Richard Merz, layout editor; John Koors, copy editor; and Edward Massa, business manager.

Ron Staudt, a junior mathematics - philosophy major from Niles, Illinois will play his third role as an editor. Last year he was editor of the yearbook, **Phase,** and is presently editor of the campus literary magazine, **Measure.**

Freshman year Ron was president of Phi Eta Sigma, the underclassman honorary fraternity, and is currently a member of the upperclassman honorary fraternity, Beta Epsilon Sigma, as well as being a member of the Student Council Scholastic Committee.

With all this Ron has also found time for tennis and is now number four man on the 1966 version of Saint Joseph's tennis team.

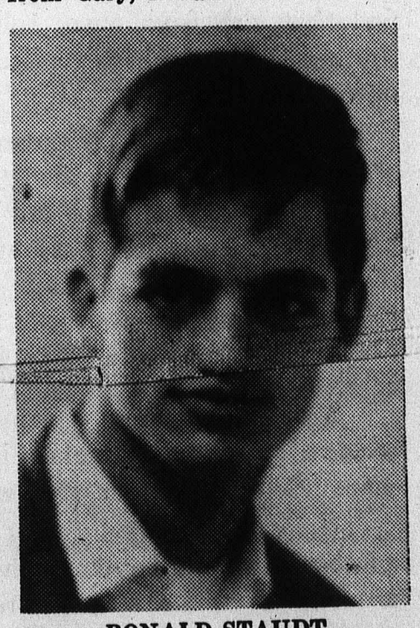
Co-editor David Muth is a junior management major from Cleveland Hts., Ohio. This year he has worked as layout editor and associate editor for Stuff and like Ron, is currently a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma. Freshman year Dave participated on the freshman basketball team and this year displayed his talents as a cheerleader for the varsity Pumas.

Sports editor James Saul joins the staff after the experience he gained when he held the same post first semester of this year. Jim is a junior from Fort Wayne, Indiana and is majoring in journalism-social science.

Richard Merz will retain his present position as layout editor which was vacated earlier in the year when David Muth moved to associate editor. Rich is an economics major from Kirkwood, Mo.

John Koors, presently a member of Phi Eta Sigma, will take over as copy editor. John is a freshman biology major from Miami, Florida.

Junior management major Edward Massa will assume the duties of the current business manager, Joe Stawicki, next fall. Ed is from Gary, Indiana.



RONALD STAUDT

# *In Response*

In this day of protest marches where students throughout the country are airing their views on a wide variety of important issues and are advancing to take a greater part in the active role of leading and directing their own destinies, I wonder if Saint Joseph's is not being left in the antiquated dust of a medieval frame of mind. Today in this paper it was announced that the college has adopted a new policy on probation to go into effect next semester. The policy was handed down to the students by the administration like a parent ordering his four year old child to stay on the block and not to cross any streets. I have no complaints with the policy itself but the method of its formulation leave much to be desired.

For two years I have been a member of the Student Council Scholastic Committee which is the organ through which any student can approach the administration with complaints and suggestions in the area of academics. To this writing that committee has been an empty organ meeting occasionally with the Academic Dean to be informed of the latest upper level gossip. Its sole "useful" purpose has been the final choice of the Prof of the Year. From time to time some particular instance of student discontent has been aired to the Dean but to my knowledge no definite action has been taken except the formation of a policy on campus speakers.

Earlier this year a new policy on cuts was also decided upon and I was informed of its finalization through the student newspaper. With the new administration of Father Banet I was expecting a revolution of sorts in the value placed upon student opinion in the area of scholastics. In the disciplinary and social spheres students are directly concerned in policy formulation and execution through the student council and the disciplinary board. The competency to make sound judgements on the future of their peers has not been doubted as is proved by the cooperation between the disciplinary board and the Dean of Men.

Yet the fact remains that in the more universally important area of probation and cuts, the sounding board available to the Academic Senate—the scholastic committee—was not even consulted. Agitation from both ends is necessary to involve students in a more active role in deciding their academic standards. We must be interested in these matters—vitally interested—before we can be deemed worthy of such responsibility. It seems that many, if not all of us, are just so interested.—RWS

—●—

# *Let Us Be Heard*

Much of the editorial page of this newspaper last week was blasted toward the organization of the "Little 500" weekend. Students clamored about the judgement of the race and the slightly under magnificent turnout for the Student Council mixer. If views were not in writing, they were well communicated by word of mouth.

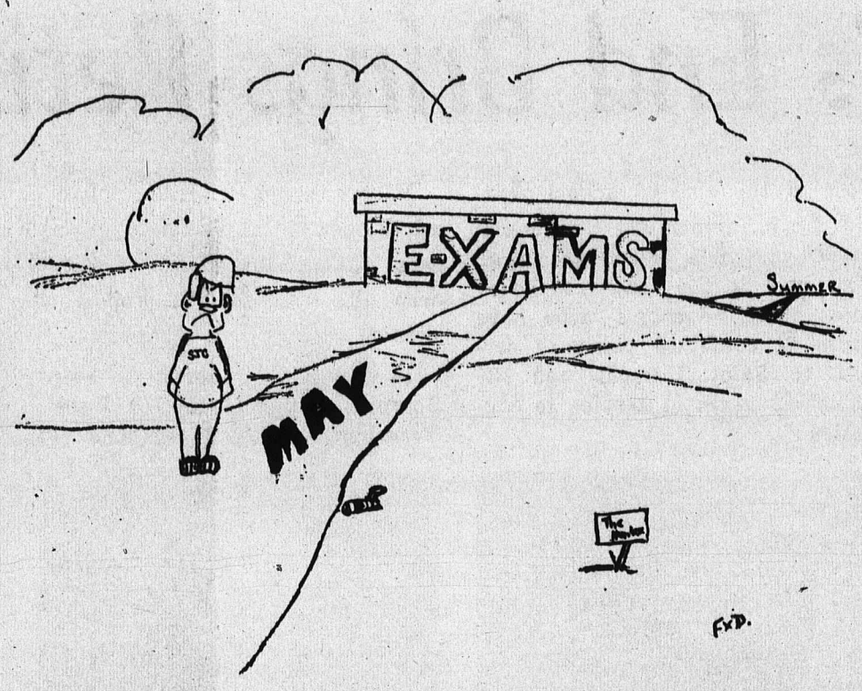
It was brought out quite well already that ridiculous entanglements with booking agents should and could be avoided and that fact remains so. What really wasn't stressed is the heart of the mixer problem which has plagued this institution for some time. For some strange reason the whole problem lies somewhere in the area of the behaviour of the students themselves.

Talking to Social Chairman, Joe Munao, bolstered the fact that girls from away colleges do not particularly enjoy the bus ride or the stay at merry old Pumaville for our renowned mixers.

For the "Little 500" mixer more than the usual amount of invitations were extended to women's colleges by Joe and cohort Jerry Lesperance but what happened? Here's what happened. Social directors of the invited colleges respond rendering the usual, "Thank you, but no. We have already filled this date on our social calendar." The fact is, that refusals are submitted using such excuses when, actually, no social events are slated on their calendars.

To reinforce these statements anger-prompted letters are received from individual girls harping upon their ill-treatment while spending a weekend at Collegeville.

No student is really in a position to scold or reprimand another for complaints received or situations such as they are. However, the fact still remains that we are crude and unpolished when handling the female sex on mixer weekends and some improvement is almost mandatory. DTM




# *Qualified Students Should Continue In Graduate Work*

By PAUL ANTHONY LECHNER

Many students are faced with the problem of deciding whether or not to continue their studies in graduate school. The answer should be obvious enough to them. Never before have we so desparately needed highly educated people to deal effectively with current problems. Our very survival as a nation is dependent on our level of intelligence.

The usual requirements for admission to graduate school are the bachelor's degree from a recognized college, university, or technical school; an adequate undergraduate record; some evidence of promise as a graduate student; and an undergraduate major with enough courses to serve as a sound general basis for advanced study. The usual minimum college average expected of the applicant for admission is a "B." This is not necessarily a cumulative average for all undergraduate courses. Frequently, it is the average for the work of the junior or senior year or for work in the field of concentration. Reference letters and graduate record exams also play an important role in securing admission to graduate school.

**Yet, many qualified undergraduate students do not continue their studies because of a lack of economic resources. Graduate awards are based primarily on academic accomplishment and scholarly promise. Thus it is to be expected that competition for top awards is keen—yet, with the right amount of persistence and planning, no worthy student need be denied attendance at a graduate school on economic grounds. Grants, fellowships, and assistantships are available to those who are willing to look for them. In fact, two years ago more than 30 million dollars worth of financial aids available for graduate students with non-repayable stipends, and over 500 million dollars in virtually interest free loans were not used because students did not know where they were.**

Grants are available. In the sciences, the National Science Foundation, the largest single source of science fellowships, has expanded its help over twenty times. For humanities and social sciences there is the National Defense Education Act. Its current 3000 dollar three year fellowship will be doubled for 1966-67 and raised to 7500 dollars for 1967-68. In addition the NDEA provides loan funds with up to 50 percent of the principal forgiven to those who enter teaching after graduation. It should be kept in mind that nearly every graduate school has some type of assistance for the entering graduate student.

Further information concerning grants may be obtained from the academic dean's office.

**LEADERS FOR 1966-67**

**CLASS OF 1967**

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|---|---|
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|---|---|
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# Weekend Movies

"NONE BUT THE BRAVE," Saturday at 10:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium. Starring: Frank Sinatra, Clint Walker, Tommy Sands, Brad Dexter and Rafer Johnson. Being hit by Japenese fighter planes, U.S. soldiers crash land on a lonely island in the South Pacific. Trouble develops when they discover that the island isn't so lonely, but is inhabited by Japenese troops. Although, the audience ... at times feel themselves stranded in the middle of a tired story, things just can't be that bad with Frank Sinatra and Clint Walker around to save the day in a typical fashion. Rated: average.

"DO NOT DISTURB," Sunday at 10:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium. Starring Doris Day, Rod Tayler and together they live the life of eternal confusion in England. Togetherness lasts but a short time, as Miss Day has doubts about what her husband and his secretary have been doing out so late at night, every night. In a fit of anger she takes off for Paris, gets exceedingly drunk, horribly reckless and ends up trapped in a small shop where the dealer tries to interest her in a highly compromising old bed. W-e-l-l, Chickenman! Although she still has a few more beds to make it through, the movie ends in the usual Doris Day Fashion. Rated: above average.

# FROM THE ROBBIN'S NEST

One big question I'm always asked when I go home is: "What do Pumas do with their leisure time down at school?"

So, in response to this query I write: "Well some of us spend a lot of time in phases of the I.M. program. You can always tell which ones they are. They dress in arm and leg casts all year round. Others watch T.V. Why just last night Batman and Robin encountered a mystic by the name of Hany Molely floating ten feet off the ground. Robin cried: 'Holy Molely, Batman.'

"Then, there are those who read. Most of them never buy what they read. They just borrow it.

"The other day a guy asked me if I had gotten the new Life yet and I told him; 'Yes brother, I had.'

"Would you believe—a copy of Time, and I gave him my watch.

"A Popular Mechanics, and I gave him the address of my neighborhood gas station attendant.

"Better Homes & Gardens, and I asked him: 'Better than what?'

"A Playboy, and I asked him if he preferred Shakespeare, Tennessee Williams or Edward Ablee.

"Would you believe I don't subscribe to magazines at all?

"There are a few who prefer to spend their leisure time sleeping. Man spends one-third of his life in bed. Pumas, on the other hand, spend less than one-third of their life out of bed. It is the same old story: 'Gee, I'm flunking out of college. I think I'll go to bed and sleep on it.'

"The last group includes all Joemen 21 and over who are anti-temperence leaguers. I am not sure what they do with their spare time (Mr. Gross), but all acquire a slight wobble in their walk, a small slur in their speech and a glassy eye as the day passes on."

Just a reminder: Next week we'll see another "Voice of Royce." It's got to be better than this—it can't be worse.


## STUFF

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Advisor.....Charles J. Schuttrow

# Saint Joseph's Trackmen Thrash IIT For First Win

Saint Joseph's track team, led by Scott Dasse, swamped Indiana Institute of Technology 93½-53½ for their first victory of the season last Saturday.

**Dasse placed first in three events, including a record discus toss of 130 feet, 11 inches. He also topped his opponents in the shot put (41 feet, 9½ inches) and the javelin (161 feet, 6 inches).**

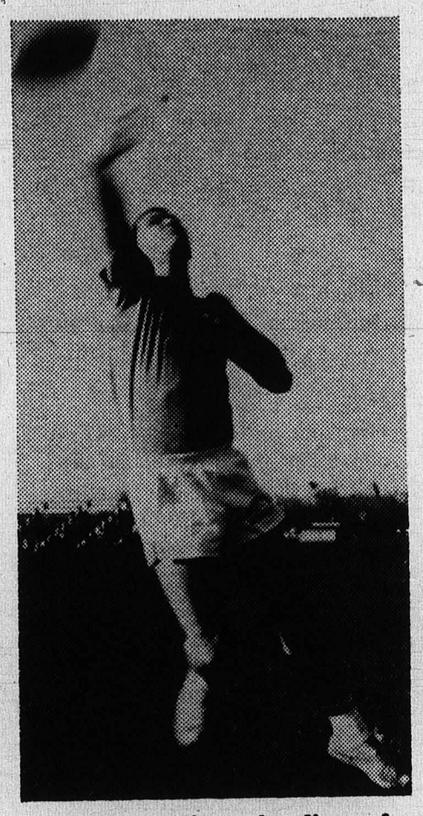
Senior Joe Cogan won the mile and the two-mile runs, with Paul Lechner and Randy Ferrari following him to the finish line. Ferrari, in his first try at distance running, also placed third in the 880-yard run.

Veteran Mike Langley, like Cogan, also had a pair of first places—the 440-yard hurdles and the 120-yard high hurdles.

Newcomer Steve Hayden placed second in the broad jump with a respectable 18 foot, 3½ inch leap, and the triple jump with a total distance of 35 feet, 10 inches. Sophomore Tony Dockus copped third places in the broad jump, triple jump, 120-yard high hurdles and second in the 880.

First place in the 880 went to sophomore Mike Bowman, who placed second in the 440-yard dash. Jim Walsh was the winner in the quarter-mile run.

Head coach Jim Arneberg was pleased with the outcome, and pointed out that the results would have been even better if the Pumas had not fumbled away all three relays.



Scott Dasse flings the discus for a record-breaking 130 feet, 11 inches, last Saturday in Saint Joe's victory over Indiana Institute of Technology.

"Had it been a closer meet, the difference between winning and losing would have been decided on baton exchanges. Their's were good and ours were faulty," he said. "We lost all three relays because of those poor exchanges."

Arneberg also pointed out that the Puma cindermen leave something to be desired when it comes to conditioning. With his "continous recruiting system" in high gear, he has been able to draft men who have been on the team anywhere from one week to one month, and they do not have the stamina as yet.

**Arneberg had nothing but praise for Dasse's fine showing. "He's the coach, captain and core of the track team. Scottie is the difference between no track team and a decent one."**

For the SJC thinclads' final meets, Arneberg is anticipating the services of two seniors, Dave Rubner and basketballer Carl Bossung. Rubner currently holds the school record in the 880, which he set in 1964 with a time of 2:01.4.

# Sycamores Slash Saints 12-3 And 8-1

It was a long day for Saint Joseph's Pumas at Terre Haute Monday as Indiana State's Sycamores clipped the Saints 12-3 and 8-1 in an Indiana Collegiate Conference doubleheader. Saint Joe is now 4-4 in ICC play.

**The Big Red jumped off to early leads in the first inning of each game, but couldn't hold down the home team's bats or conquer the pitching of Sycamore aces Mark Warren and Denny Thomas.**

Saint Joe grabbed a 2-0 margin in game one's first inning, but Indiana State retaliated with three in the bottom of the first. The Pumas scored a pair on Tom Crowley's double, Randy Traugh's double (scoring Crowley) and Frank Frasor's single (scoring Traugh). In the third the Saints tied it on a walk to Dennis Schommer, a single by Mark Woolwine, a wild pitch and passed ball.

The Staters came back with two in the bottom of the third, then made it 6-3 with another in the fourth. A six-run ISU outburst in the eighth put the game out of reach.

Dennis Potts worked the first seven innings and took the defeat. He was relieved by Dennis Edmonds in the eighth. Warren struck out four and walked four in going the route for his fourth win of the season. Potts is now 2-2.

**Coach Dick Pawlow's forces started off in front in game two when Schommer led off by reaching base on an error. Mark Woolwine's single moved Schommer to third, who then scored on a passed ball.**

But the lead was short lived as State scored single runs in the first and second, added another in the fourth, then made it 6-1 with three markers in the fifth. Two more scores in the sixth by the hosts ended the day's scoring.

Jim O'Loughlin struck out six while absorbing the loss. Thomas struck out five in picking up his third victory of the year.

BULLETIN

## Pumas Win Two!

**Saint Joseph's, behind the steady pitching efforts of Herb Rueth and Jim O'Loughlin, clipped Saint Procopius twice yesterday, 6-3 and 4-3.**

**Marty Cusick was 4 for 6 at the plate, driving in the nightcap's winning run. Tom Crowley was 4 for 8, including three first game hits.**

# Tennis Team Triumphs; Tops Marian In Marathon

Saint Joseph's College tennis team scrapped and scrambled to their first victory of the season last Sunday, topping Marian in a three-and-one-half hour marathon, 4-3.

**Number one man Andy Ziemba snapped out of his slump and had a real good day, winning his sets 6-1 and 6-2; Joe Hake had an easy time of it also, 6-1 and 6-3 while Mike Laginess went three sets for his win, 6-4, 9-11 and 6-4.**

Joe Hake and Andy Ziemba swept the doubles match 6-0 and 6-2 for the fourth Saint Joe point.

Head coach Charles "Dick" Dickinson was pleased with the the play of his young Puma net squad.

"They have been improving with every meet and have done real well considering the schedule they play. DePauw and Ball State are exceptionally good tennis teams, and lose only to the top two or three Big 10 schools."

**Dickinson continued, "Mike Laginess, our sophomore, has made a tremendous improvement throughout the season, and Jim Brown and Joe Hake have played consistent tennis all year. In fact, Hake has lost only two matches all year."**

The Great Lakes Tournament at Valparaiso was played yesterday. Valparaiso, Wabash, DePauw, Wheaton and Saint Joe participated. The Pumas will invade Valparaiso for a match there this Saturday.

Joe Hake, who won a singles match at Marian Sunday, works out on the Saint Joe court.

# PUMA PRINTS

By JAMES O. SAUL

The argument frequently comes up in the college baseball coaching circles of whether baseball is considered a major or a minor sport. Many of the nation's columnists and sportswriters have labelled it as "minor" in the college crowd and "America's favorite pastime" in the professional ranks.

One of the first persons to disagree with these writers is Saint Joseph's head baseball coach, Dick Pawlow. In his first year at the helm here in Pumaville, Pawlow's record with the team will prove that he views baseball as anything BUT minor.

**"Here at Saint Joseph's we consider it one of the major sports in our program," the affable Pawlow states emphatically. "Unfortunately, we are the victims of certain circumstances when it comes to the attendance factor. Here as well as at almost any college, baseball games don't draw the crowds as much as basketball or football."**

Among the "certain circumstances" that Pawlow mentioned was the weather problem. "When the season begins in early April, it is cold and raining half the time. It is just not baseball weather," shrugged Pawlow. "But on the other hand when the weather turns nice, the students want to get out and exercise—play tennis, golf or softball—something to keep them active during the good weather."

PAWLOW

Another problem which Pawlow feels has influenced the situation of baseball here at Saint Joe's is the schedule arrangement.

"We are only allowed 14 scheduled dates during school time, and this makes for an awfully short schedule. However, we can schedule as many ball games as we want to during the Easter season. We had home games over Easter but who was around to see them?"

The Southern trips are being pushed by other college coaches, Pawlow points out, and each year everyone is heading to Florida and Kentucky over Easter.

Pawlow offered a suggestion which many coaches have been considering, and that is to play the games at night.

"This doesn't refer to Saint Joseph's so much, but to the bigger towns. By playing night games in Bloomington or Lafayette, for example, more spectators would show up. This would be a tremendous asset to college baseball, but of course, it would run into a lot of money."

**"Another problem," says Pawlow, "is that some schools give the boys financial help, whereas here no scholarships are offered in baseball. He comes out only because he is interested. Our fellas haven't been playing baseball as long as those on scholarship at other schools, but most of them have the ability to make it."**

The young coach states further that a person has to start early in life to become a real good ballplayer. He believes in a full summer of baseball each year, four or five nights a week.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Then the subject changed to Saint Joseph's diamondmen. "We've come a long way since the beginning of the year," mentioned Pawlow. "One big question mark we had was catching, and Tom Crowley has done a tremendous job, offensively and defensively. Our sophomores, Mark Woolwine, Randy Traugh and Denny Schommer have all been hitting real well and working hard. Schommer has been getting on base two or three times a game, which is what you want in a lead-off man."

Pawlow praised Frank Frasor—"He's been hitting well and can do a lot of things," and the pitching—"Jim O'Loughlin, Denny Potts and Denny Edmonds have been doing a good job," but pointed out the Pumas' defensive shortcomings—"Out of the seven games we lost, we have only been beaten in three of them. We threw the rest away on errors."

Pawlow then looked at the remainder of the schedule, noting the season's end is only sixteen days away.

"I just can't believe it will be over so soon. It seems like we are just getting started."

**This statement typifies Pawlow's attitude toward the game of baseball. The former University of Illinois baseball star is a talk-it-up-type of coach who rambles on freely and enthusiastically when the subject is baseball.**

Being in the San Francisco Giant organization for seven years, he has played with many who are now established major leaguers, and he knows what it takes to make the grade.

Coach Dick Pawlow knows his baseball.

# Linksmen Go Down Swinging

Saint Joseph's varsity golf team finished last in a five-way meet last Saturday at Curtis Creek, and lost to Wabash on Monday 13-2.

The five teams and their scores were: Indiana State (394), Ball State (395), Valparaiso (402), DePauw (409) and Saint Joseph's (416). Medalists of the day were Indiana State's Gayso and Baran, Valpo's Ninneman and Ball State's Schrelongost, all with 76's.

**Best scores for the Pumas were Mack Hershberger with a 79 and Jack Sollo with an 80.**

In Monday's match, the Pumas scores soared with Sollo and Hershberger's 79's being lowest. Head coach Jim Holstein said, "We are not getting enough out of our first two men (Sollo and Tex Blake). They get their good games, but they are not shooting what they are capable of doing. Another thing which hurts is that we haven't found a fifth man yet."

# New Club Officers

Club officers for the 1966-67 year have been announced by the majority of clubs on campus and are as follows:

**Accounting Club:** Tim Grajewski, an accounting major from Peru, Indiana, was elected president; Herb Rueth, vice-president; Ray Liggett, treasurer.

**English Club:** Mrs. Shirley Lewis, a junior from Rensselaer, Indiana was elected president; Steve Ruff, vice-president; Bill Minges, secretary; Joe Geimer, treasurer.

**Glee Club:** Jim Whitehead, a junior marketing major from Chicago was elected president; Ron Lechwar, vice-president; Ray Sweigart, secretary; Al Coons, treasurer; Paul Byrne, librarian.

**History Club:** Jim Edmiston, a junior history major from Cincinnati, Ohio was elected president; James Egan, vice-president; Joe Geimer, secretary; James McDonald, treasurer.

**Math Club:** Nick Cenova, a sophomore mathematics major from South Bend, Indiana was elected president; vice-president George Brezene; secretary, Loretta Abbott; treasurer, Joe Pulsifer, treasurer.

**Society for the Advancement of Management:** John Filan, a junior accounting major from Chicago was elected president; Skip Hanchar, vice-president; Dennis Fabbre, secretary; Herman Rottinghaus, treasurer.

**Chicago Club:** Bob Touhy, a junior finance major from Chicago was elected president; Ralph Calabrese, vice-president; James Snyder, secretary, Jim Iles, treasurer.

**Courier Club:** Bob Zelenka, a junior biology major from Cleveland, Ohio was elected president; Gene Zarazee, vice-president; Tom Mathews, secretary.

**Lake County Club:** Dario Brezene, a junior accounting major from Whiting, Indiana was elected president; John Negovetich, vice-president; George Brezene, treasurer.

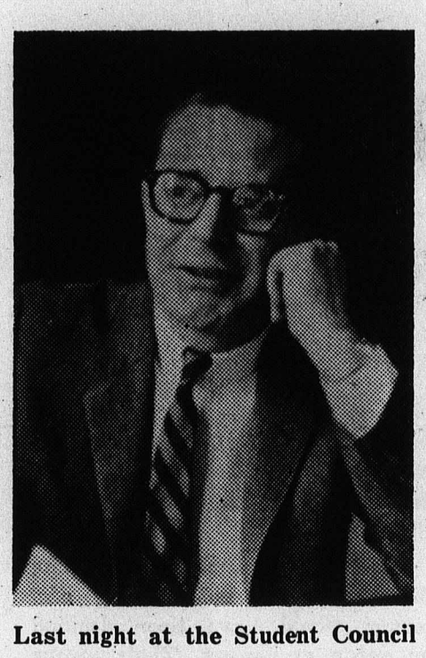
**Monogram Club:** Mike Sheahan, a junior history major from Chicago was elected president; Phil Datka, vice president; Lenny Proctor, secretary; Jim Still, treasurer.

**Young Democrats:** James Beier, a junior political science major from Clyde, Ohio was elected president; Dennis Duncan, vice-president; John Parthum, secretary; James Varchmin, treasurer.

**Sociology Club:** Jim Jankowski, a junior sociology major from Chicago was elected president; Bob Harris, vice-president; Mary Ann Zat, secretary; Tom Huelskamp, treasurer.

**Barbell Club:** Jim Taggart, a junior management major from Carmel, Indiana was elected president; Ron Budde, secretary-treasurer; Paul Kiffner, sergeant at arms.

**Band:** Richard Dickrede, a junior management major from Delphos, Ohio was elected president; Richard Cassady, vice-president; Gregory Stack, secretary-treasurer.



**Last night at the Student Council Banquet at Curtis Creek Country Club Mr. Ralph Marini was awarded the honor of "Prof of the Year," a citation given for his outstanding scholarship, teaching excellence and dedication to the students and ideals of the College.**

# NEA Discussion Superficial

The conference room of Halleck Student Center was the scene, Tuesday evening, of a rather superficial discussion of Bel Kaufman's recent best seller **Up the Down Staircase.** The novel, which treats the life of a new teacher in a large metropolitan school, was discussed by a panel consisting of Dick Pih, Charles Herber and Bill Minges.

The discussion was opened by Pih who told the setting of the novel and then proceeded to give a sketch of a long list of characters in the novel. This introduction was "spiced" with attempted humor by Pih along with some personal opinions about the characters.

**Following Pih to the podium, Bill Minges presented a well-prepared sketch of the literary value of the book. He noted that the novel was written so that the reader always sees the action taking place in the present and is, therefore, kept interested and kept from a boring, dragging pace. He also noted that the novel is presented as being a true story rather than fiction.**

Finally, Charles Herber attempted to analyze the technique used by the principle character in the novel in her teaching methods. At this point, the discussion stayed away from the content of the book into a discussion of the art of teaching itself.

The discussion was then opened to the floor so that the dozen people who attended could question the panel and the two faculty members present about the work.

## Freshman Golf

Saint Joseph's freshman golf team defeated Valparaiso 7½-2½ last Monday in their first match of the spring.

Tom Demetrio was low man for the nine-hole match with a 44, while Dan DeWispelaere and Tom Moleski were next with 46's.

Their next match is next Saturday at Valparaiso.

# *Indiana Collegiate Conference To Split After 1968 Season?*

Is the Indiana Conference dead?

Dave Overpeck, in a series of articles appearing in the February 20-22 editions of the **Indianapolis Star,** says it is. The schools desiring to split away from the conference, Overpeck said, are Valparaiso, Saint Joseph's and DePauw.

However, this would not be possible until 1969 because of a motion passed at a recent ICC meeting, which read: "We (the ICC members) reaffirm an intention of continuency of the ICC intact until the completion of the 1967-68 academic year and we reaffirm our intention of honoring existing contracts beyond these dates."

**Overpeck cited the main reasonson for the breakup of the ICC is that the burgeoning growth of the two state schools, Ball State and Indiana State, is outstripping the other school's financial ability to compete on the same level.**

"With enrollments headed for the 20,000 level in the early 1970's, their student bodies, alumni, and boards are going to insist on them playing at a level equivalent to the Mid-American Conference."

Overpeck continued, "It is a level that the private schools in the ICC—Saint Joseph's, DePauw, Valparaiso, Butler and Evansville—cannot, and do not, want to pay the price to reach."

# Grad Speaker

**(Continued from Page 1)**

he has become a bulwark of Catholic welfare.

**Trustee John Schmidt** had worked for Armour and Company for forty-five years before he retired in 1959. During this period he worked his way up to financial Vice-president and Secretary. Mr. Schmidt is also prominent in the National Catholic Committee on Scouting, the Serra Club of Chicago, and the Financial Excutives Institute. He is a member of the Board of Lay Trustees of Saint Joseph's College, and the President's Council of St. Xavier's College and has been an extremely competent financial advisor for both campuses of Saint Joseph's College.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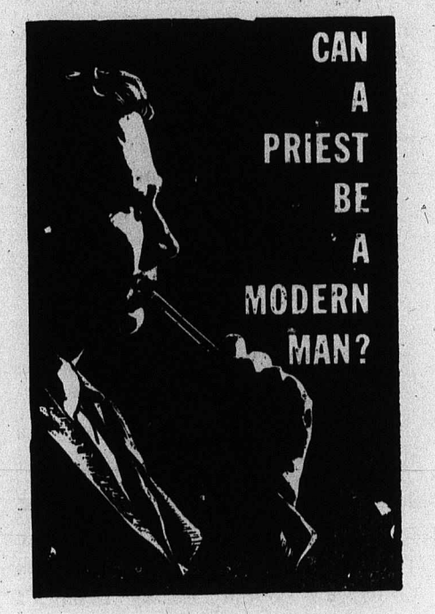


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